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Campus

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Five Junior Men Nominated For Undergrad Presidency

Chester E. Nightingale '51, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association has announced that Raymond A. Ablondi '52, William H. Barber '52, William R. Huey, Jr., '52, Kenneth A. Nourse '52 and Daniel S. Scott '52 have been nominated for the presidency of the Student Governmental Organization for the academic year 1951-52. The men's college will vote in Chapel on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Nightingale further disclosed that additional names may be added to the ballot by means of petition. Petitioners should secure the signatures of 50 backers, of which only 25 may be those of fraternity brothers.

The five candidates for the post have distinguished themselves in the following campus activities: Mr. Ablondi, president of the junior class and former head of the Newman Club, is secretary-treasurer of the Blue Key and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Junior Week-end Committee. Mr. Barber, a key figure on the hockey team, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Men's Assembly. He served on the committee for the 1950 Conference. Mr. Huey, also a member of the 1950 Conference Committee, is a member of Delta Upsilon and Blue Key Honorary society. Mr. Nourse, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Judiciary Committee, has served as sports editor of the CAMPUS during the past year, in which capacity he covered the Middlebury athletic scene in his weekly column "From the Ivy Tower."

Mr. Scott, a Blue Key, Student Policy Committee and Delta Kappa Epsilon member, is vice-president of the junior class. He will act as co-chairman of the 1952 Conference and as captain of the '51-52 basketball squad.

A RECORD!

By the narrow, yet decisive margin of three quarts, the Middlebury College student volunteers established a new state blood donor record last Tuesday, May 1. The Red Cross Mobile Blood Collection unit revealed that the 164 quart total contributed at the college, topped the previous high of 161 quarts donated to Vermont Mobile Units in one day. Congratulations, students!

Seniors Choose Scott & Baldwin Class Marshals

Daniel S. Scott '52, and Sally Baldwin '52, have been elected Junior Marshalls for Senior Week by the members of the senior class.

Scott is co-chairman of Middlebury's 1952 Conference, captain of the 1952 basketball team, a member of Blue Key, men's honorary society, and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Baldwin is a cheerleader and a member of WAA and of Mountain Club. She has been a member of Women's Assembly and was on the Judiciary Council for 1951. She is also president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Junior Marshalls play an important part in the activities of Senior Week. They precede the graduating class at Commencement exercises. They also lead the seniors at the Baccalaureate service and on Moving-Up Day, in the ceremony which takes place at the last junior-senior chapel.

E Pluribus Unum

photo by Dick Smith

Candidates for Junior Weekend Queen are, left to right: Jean Parker, Phi Kappa Tau; Barbara Oetjen, Kappa Delta Rho; Barbara Eckman, neutral men; Carol Cadmus, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Margaret Groff, Theta Chi; Mary Lee McGowan, Delta Upsilon; Martha Peck, Chi Psi; Jeanne Badeau, Alpha Tau Omega; Jacqueline Willaredt, Alpha Sigma Psi; and Alice Hildreth, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Charles Wright Scholarships To Ablondi, Johnson

Raymond A. Ablondi '52 and Jacqueline A. Johnson '52 have been awarded the second annual Charles Baker Wright Scholarships by a committee composed of President Samuel S. Stratton, Dean W. Storrs Lee, and Dean Elizabeth B. Kelly. Covering full tuition for the senior year, the scholarships are awarded to juniors who have partially earned their way through at least two and one-half college years, on the basis of character, scholarship, citizenship and need.

The scholarships were established last year in memory of Charles Baker Wright, who was Dean and Professor of English at Middlebury for thirty-five years. Philip A. C. Clark '51, and E. Jo Overlock '51, were recipients of the scholarships last year.

Ablondi, an economics and political science major, was vice-president of his sophomore class and is president

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Quick Work By Dean Lee Saves Potential Draftees

Thanks to a forty-nine-year-old amendment to the College charter and some quick assembling of college history by Dean Lee, a long list of potential draftees were rescued from the threat of imminent military service last week. On April 20, the Dean's Office received orders from the State Director of Selective Service to average men and women together in compiling deferment certification data. The order was effective retroactively, and any men who had been certified to be in the upper half of their classes as of last June and who would not be in the upper half when combined with the women were to "be withdrawn by you at the earliest possible date."

Coming on the same day as the announcement that Middelbury was to have no ROTC unit, the whole business looked like a conspiracy.

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To Head Campus

photo by Martin Gray

A. Gussow and P. McKenna Chosen New Campus Editors

Alan M. Gussow '52, was recently named CAMPUS editor-in-chief and Patricia A. McKenna '53, managing editor, for the coming year. Edward S. Hickcox '53, has been chosen the new sports editor. These appointments were made by an election committee composed of the presidents of the Men's Undergraduate Association and of the Women's Student Union, and the editor and managing editor of this year's CAMPUS.

Mr. Gussow, who has been for the past two years an assistant editor on the CAMPUS staff, is a member of the 1952 Conference Policy Committee. He was recently appointed to the Student Educational Policy Committee, and is the lectureship chairman of Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity.

Miss McKenna has been an assistant editor during the past year and is a member of the Women's Ski Team. She is also a member of the freshman choir and has contributed to *Frontiers*.

Appointments to the CAMPUS board were made on the basis of written examinations given to all applicants, and on past service and ability.

Songs Prepared For Stepsinging

Stepsinging, the traditional event to close Junior Weekend, will take place this Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m., on the steps of Mead Memorial Chapel. At this time the four men's and women's classes will present college songs which they have written for the occasion. The junior co-chairmen, Philip E. Barton and Mary Lou Thayer, have been working with the song leaders for each class: the seniors - Robert M. Ross and Gretchen H. Dekelman; juniors - Philip Barton and Mary Lou Thayer; sophomores - Albert J. Bragg assisted by Edward B. Perrin, Robert B. May, and Ruth E. Chipman; freshmen - John B. Value and Gale A. Cameron.

The women's program has

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Weidman Group To Dance Fables Tuesday, May 8

On Tuesday night, May 8, at 8:15 P.M., the Concert Lecture Series will be brought to a dramatic close with the appearance of Charles Weidman and his theatre dance company on the stage of the High School Gymnasium. Weidman, who is one of the foremost choreographer dancers in the U.S., is well-known for his straightforward, uncomplicated, and completely entertaining dance programs. Since his advent on the theatrical scene in 1948, he has received much favorable attention from such critics as John Martin of the *New York Times* and Walter Terry of the *Herald Tribune*. His dance group recently received feature treatment by *Life* magazine, and his repertoire has been described as the most important yet produced by a modern dancer.

One of Weidman's newest and most interesting dances, called *James Thurber's Fables for our Time*, is based on Thurber's illustrated stories about impressionable birds, animals, and people. While

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Modern Painting Shown At Carr

As part of an educational effort of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, there is currently an exhibition of modern paintings in the drafting room of Carr Hall.

The painters whose work is included in the exhibit are as follows: Bracque, Mondrian, Picasso, Toulouse, Marin, Lantree, and Shahn.

Five Men Violate Auto Regulations

The Judiciary Committee of the Men's Assembly impounded the automobiles of five students at their regular meeting, Monday, April 30. C. Bruce Kingham '54, was found guilty of operating a car in violation of freshman car regulations. His vehicle has been impounded until Nov. 1, 1951, effective immediately.

Double academic warning infractions resulted in the impoundment of the cars of Edward L. Price '52, Charles E. Jennings '53, Taylor Pyke '53, and Gale H. Shaw '53. These impoundments are effective for the duration of the double warning periods.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vt. Subscription price $3.50 a year.

LEONARD S. INSKIP '51.....Editor-in-Chief
MARCIA L. McINTIRE '52.....Managing Editor
KEN A. NOURSE '52.....Sports Editor

More Than Bad Taste

Pranksters placed two dishes of foul-smelling chemicals in the small room under the choir loft sometime before the Partridge Memorial Service last Sunday. When the organ was played, the odors were drawn through the pipes and dispersed throughout the chapel. Persons attending the service suspected their best friends of using a soap other than Lifebouy or of having not used any soap at all. Rumors went around that there was a dead rat in the organ.

College pranksters, while usually unappreciated by those in authority at the time of their deeds, often achieve a small niche in the accumulated legends of their institution. However, we cannot commend these pranksters for their action just before the Partridge Memorial Service, which was crowded with townspeople, alumni, and friends of the college. It was a prank which left not only a bad taste, but also a bad smell.

The Class of 1951

Many hundreds of snack bar visits ago, the Class of 1951 began its Middlebury experience. Now our story here is in the closing minutes of the final act; the curtain is about to fall on the Class of 1951. For each of us in the class the experience may have had different meanings and values. For all of us the experience will be the bit of Middlebury College that we shall carry into an unborn, uncertain future in distant places and among distant people.

The Class of 1951 has made a good record at Middlebury. Its good record, we suggest, has been due to the versatility of the class. Of its male members, half were veterans and half non-veterans; half were prep school students and half high school. In the class were comedians, athletes, scholars, writers, and even a few who majored in activities. A member of the class won a Rhodes Scholarship and another holds a professional baseball contract. The class has balance. From the balance there has resulted a give and take between the various elements which in turn has meant a broadening of the outlook of the individual student.

Alumni With A Purpose?

After graduation the primary contact between the Class of 1951 and Middlebury College will be through the News Letter and through the Alumni Office. It is important that we remember that these two channels will give us only one picture of conditions at the college, and only one view of its policies. No other regular channel exists for the dissemination of opinions which do not coincide with the opinions of those who control the regular channels. We know such opinions exist among many students, alumni, and others connected with the college. Members of the present senior class who during a four year stay here have formed opinions regarding the merit or lack of merit of various policies of this college, should use these observations to properly evaluate information disseminated through the regular channels. If we found aspects of college life here that need improvement, then, in the future, we can best serve our college by working to effect those improvements that have seemed necessary. Will we become alumni with a purpose?

An Editor Fades Away . . .

Although many faculty members and students have commented to this paper on last week's editorial, "Why Lower Standards?", not one of those comments expressed disagreement with any of the ideas that were presented, we hoped in the constructive vein, in the editorial. We regret that the only defense offered by those who perhaps considered their positions criticized was an implication in a public speech that the editorial contained "half-truths and generalizations." Many students and alumni are asking: "What is the truth?"

President Samuel S. Stratton, in the Alumni News Letter of October, 1948, made a statement from which we take excerpts which we believe are worth repeating. It is a statement as important to the administrators, the trustees, the faculty, the students, and the alumni of the college today, as it was three years ago to the freshmen to whom it was made. With Dr. Stratton's statement the editor concludes a year of writing this column.

"...the quest for truth...will not be a quest easily won because truth is frequently unpopular. Many persons of limited intellectual capacity, many persons unhappily handicapped by calloused sensibilities and selfishly prejudiced minds, many persons consumed by personal ambitions or haunted by desperate fears of personal insecurity, many persons lacking the courage of individual candor grow impatient with truth or suspicious of truth or actively antagonists toward truth."

"For truth has a way of becoming annoying. It upsets little schemes. It digs under the shoddy surface of expediency..."

"As you find truth, as you see truth, you must have the courage to speak out in its behalf...You must speak for what is right, for what is fair, as you honestly see it. You must not be swayed by arguments that you can get along more successfully by compromising part of your principles today, for just as sure as sin there will be an occasion to compromise another part of your principles tomorrow, and still a third part the day after."

Leonard S. Inskip

Junior Counselling

Along with such milestones as a Sesquicentennial celebration, a hurricane, and an investigation of the existing chapel system, the 1950-51 school year has produced a unique class of freshman women, housed in two new dormitories and oriented to Middlebury as a group. The junior counsellors and freshman women are completing a year under a new system: a "pioneering" in student government.

At the end of its first year, it is evident, say proponents of the system, that the dormitory arrangement has met with a good share of success and that it has accomplished, to a greater or lesser extent, its objectives: (1) to strengthen Student Government (2) to "live" the honor system (3) to adapt the freshmen to Middlebury as a class (4) to give a group of junior women a valuable pre-view in personnel work.

Contrary to recent rumors, the scholastic average of the freshman women is on its way to being higher than was the average of the 1953 class last June. Student government, administered in the dormitories by the juniors, has proved effective, and infractions in the honor system have been fewer than is customary in dormitories mixed with upperclassmen. The freshmen have exhibited an overwhelming enthusiasm for their class. The junior women, in proportion to their interest, have truly had an insight into human relations.

One year is a short time in which to evaluate, praise or criticize a new institution. In 1952 students will be better equipped to adopt a decisive point of view. Everyone tends to exhibit a great inertia toward change in the customary. While it is true that there have been imperfections in the system during the past year, it is also true that an institution is only as strong as its members make it. Critics, including the Student Educational Policy Committee, question the value of isolating the freshman class; upperclassmen question the ability of freshmen to grasp the meaning of seniority and of Middlebury as a whole. Many campus leaders report that the number of freshmen active in extra-curricular organizations is considerably smaller than is usual.

The next year will no doubt bring changes and improvements. The first semester rushing system, which has an inestimably strong effect on the freshmen, has been changed to second semester. The recent Pan-Hellenic decision to prohibit the wearing of sorority pins by junior counsellors is a wise one. It is vital that the freshmen consider counsellors as friends first, sorority women second.

A new method of selecting juniors has been put into action, which should give the members of the entire women's college a greater sense of participation than they have had this year. The emphasis next year will be placed on interest in younger girls and in counselling. Rather than exclude a girl who is enthusiastic about the position, the group of Student Union officers, Mortar Board members, and freshman dormitory presidents will not necessarily stick to the mechanical limit of two from each sorority. The board will also take into consideration the women's suggestions that there be a more nearly half and half distribution of sorority and neutral women. While the selection will be kept as representative of every group as possible, the final criterion will be: which girl will contribute more to the system?

The dormitory system then, has both its critics and its defenders. Perhaps one year is too short a time for an accurate and impartial evaluation of the program. The changes in the rushing schedule and in the method of selection of counsellors will benefit the class of 1955.

Second Semester Rushing

At a recent meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Middlebury's seven national sororities voted to institute second semester rushing next year. The decision, which was made after considerable study of other college rushing systems, has been under contemplation since last fall. Second semester rushing, the women feel, will give freshman women living in the Battells a chance to decide more objectively and unhurriedly the value or lack of value sororities would have for them.

The balance and relationship between neutral and sorority women here is natural and pleasant. We at Middlebury should be thankful that the role of sororities, chiefly social, is a sensible one. We should be even more thankful that they are generally considered in their proper proportion to college life as a whole.

If second semester rushing succeeds in encouraging freshmen not to follow the crowd but to choose a group in which they will most comfortably fit, it will have helped to promote the formation of mature decisions and participation in worthwhile group living, a vital aspect of college life.

Marcia L. McIntire

MIDD MEMO

Now we know where the girls' interests really lie. Just last Friday for example a group of Hillcrest lovelies found themselves embroiled in a red-hot jumping rope contest. Confused members of the male species are still trying to puzzle out the content of their limericks.

***

Most indignant Middleburyite of the week was "Scooter" Paulson, who, at bat in the Champlain baseball game, was asked by the rival catcher to clean off the latter's spikes. Sputtered Paulson, "Never heard of such a thing!"

***

We hear freshmen cries of "Bargain and Corruption." The reason: earnest sophomores, anxious to win the interclass Tug-of-War, have arranged for distribution of liquid incentive before the event ..., in three kegs, no less. We'd hate to take bets on this event!

***

C.I.O. economist Frank L. Fernbach got a double (and nearly fatal) dose of rural Vermont when he visited Middlebury last weekend. The gracious A.S.P. chauffeurs who picked up Mr. Fernbach in Burlington decided to bypass Route 7 in favor of the back roads, woods, and hills. The only catch was that the members of group number 2, who returned Mr. Fernbach to the airport on Saturday, decided to do the same thing. Exploded the distraught labor man, "Don't they have any concrete roads in Vermont?"

***

And summer's almost here... Sure signs of it are the gay colors of cotton dresses, the sun bathing contingents, and the myriads of little sisters creeping through the rosy dawn to deposit candy-filled May baskets on upperclass doorsteps. And with C.C. notes and book reports due too!

Dean Lee

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Dean Lee dug into old CAMPUSES, minutes of Trustee's meetings, catalogues, and the Charter to prove that "The Women's College of Middlebury" and "Middlebury College" were two separate institutions. He showed that the grades of men and women had not been averaged together for decades, and contended that averaging them together now for purposes of determining deferment status would be misrepresenting legal facts and might even constitute a violation of the 1902 amendment to our Charter.

He went on to show that in June 1930, the Trustees voted to accept "no more women students at Middlebury College proper after the Class of 1934," and at that time decided to "loan to the new college for women the recitation halls and laboratories and other facilities." The Dean explained that in 1931 the President had even made a public announcement that "women who were admitted to Middlebury should be considered as being admitted not to Middlebury, but to the Women's College at Middelbury."

Last Monday Dean Lee received a full retraction of orders: "Our analysis of the information leads us to believe that you have presented a technically sound basis for your certification of students...Please disregard..."

GLEE CLUB

Donald C. Peach '53, has been named manager of the Men's Glee Club for the coming year, according to Robert S. Martin '52, president.

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Junior Weekend

Thursday 3
7:00 p.m. Junior Rally - McCullough Gym
Presentation of Queen candidates

Friday 4
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Junior Prom - Field House. Music by Ray Eberle
Queen Coronation

Saturday 5
1:15 p.m. Tug-of-War - Porter Field
2:00 p.m. Oh-lympic Games - Baseball Diamond
2:30 p.m. Hamilton - Middlebury Track Meet
8:15 p.m. Variety Show - High School Gym

Sunday 6
7:00 p.m. Step Singing - Mead Chapel

Mrs. Kelly Appointed Dean; Dr. Ross New Life Trustee

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kelly, chairman of the College's Administrative Committee for Women for the past two years, was appointed Dean of Women. Mrs. Kelly joined the Middlebury staff in 1946 as Social Director, and in September, 1949, was appointed Chairman of the Administrative Committee, an interim committee which performed the duties of Dean of Women.

At the same meeting, Dr. Stewart Ross, physician and surgeon from Rutland, Vt., was appointed a Life Trustee of Middlebury College, and William H. Edmunds, Burlington attorney, was appointed a five-year term trustee.

Dr. Ross, a term trustee for the past five years, was graduated from Middlebury and from Harvard Medical College. He is the father of Jim and Gordon Ross '51, both Middlebury students.

Mr. Edmunds is a graduate of Middlebury and Harvard Law School, and for the past five years has been an alumni trustee of the college.

NO SESSION

There will be no summer session of undergraduate study for incoming freshmen as tentatively suggested by the administration earlier this year, according to an announcement made by President Samuel S. Stratton. Poor response by incoming freshmen to such a system, coupled with improved draft deferment possibilities resulted in the decision to call off the summer session. Only 35 men reported that they would prefer to begin study at a summer session.

Prizes Awarded

D. Keim Seeley '52, and William T. Walter '53, took first places in the Parker and Merrill Speech Prizes for juniors and sophomores at the annual speech contest held in Munroe 303 last Wednesday evening, April 18. They spoke on "Spain as an Ally of the Democracies."

Ken A. Nourse '52, took second place in the Parker contest for juniors, and Pauline H. Welch '53, Allan P. MacKinnon '53, and Martin M. Gray '53, took second, third and fourth in the Merrill contest. Prizes were $30 and $20 for the Parker, and $30, $20, $15, and $10 for the Merrill.

Speakers were judged for the logical material content of their speeches and the manner in which they presented their talks.

Weidman

Continued from page 1

Weidman's troupe dance their parts, a narrator reads the fables, which include *The Owl Who Was God, Shrike and Chipmunks*, and the *Unicorn in the Garden*. Another popular dance is the whimsical *And Daddy Was A Fireman*, a fanciful biography of his father, who was a fire chief in Lincoln, Neb.

Weidman's themes are familiar and American. Often humorous, they show, says the *New York Times*, "Weidman's mastery of our indefinable national idiom."

The specific dances which Weidman will present next Tuesday night are not yet known, but the evening is sure to be both interesting and entertaining.

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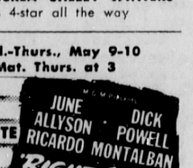

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	Sandalette—66 gauge, 15 denier, new type heel	2.50	1.80	5.25

LAZARUS DEPT. STORE
MIDDLEBURY VERMONT

Midd Defeats Mass 6-2 For Second Victory

From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Nourse

TO CAMPUS READERS

In just about six weeks, a couple of white-clad juniors, one a man, the other a woman, will lead 231 students to the graduation ceremonies. For some of those students it will be like getting out of debtors prison. They have served their four year sentences, fulfilled their obligation to society, and are ready to take their place in that society ... or in the service. For the rest, it will be like it should be ... like getting out of college. They have fulfilled their chosen academic requirements, and are eager to start working for money instead of marks. Either way you look at it, it has been four years of mixed emotions, development of the thought process and of making new friends. Some of these people may have gone overboard and read a few issues of our so-called " scandal sheet." It is to these people, and to undergraduates like them, that I direct this column.

TRUE CONFESSIONS

Last September we were dealt an almost crippling blow by the unexpected sharp rise in printing costs. As a result, the size of the paper had to be cut. In addition, the fact that a new printing company took over in Burlington, forced us to completely change our print. We have tried to overcome these difficulties by improving on the content ... the most important part of a newspaper. The content is determined by the editorial policy of the " big cheese" ... the editor.

It is because of the editor that I have been granted the permission to state what I believe to be right. He has in no way tried to cushion my opinions, or to incorporate some of his into my column. Both Len Inskip and his managing editor, Marcia McIntire, have done a great job with this year's paper.

As for myself, I have been accused of many sins. The chief sin being lack of diplomacy, which, I hope, will be tempered by the passage of years. If I have hit my readers the wrong way; if I have hurt the feelings of some people; if I have jeopardized the positions of some people, then I apologize. But at no time am I willing to retract any of my basic stands in the past simply to restore the " laissez faire" atmosphere. Everything that I have written has been in the spirit of true sincerity. I have made mistakes and I have profited by them. That, in my opinion, is one of the chief functions of a college education. It should afford students the opportunity to have practical experience in their chosen field and to make mistakes in that field. Experience is by far the best teacher.

And so, this column will retire along with the " Grandstand View" and the " Middway" only to reappear at the choice of the incoming Sports Editor. It has been a lot of fun and a wealth of experience. Furthermore, anyone who thinks that an athlete is just a guy who lives, breathes and thinks sports, is crazy. They are the most colorful people that I have had the pleasure of meeting, and some of them have very serious thoughts about religion, life etc. They're not just a bunch of " yutches." They're real people participating in a field of real drama ... sports.

INTRODUCING

A bespectacled cross-country and distance runner that answers to the name of Ed Hickcox is the new Sports Editor. Ed has been a member of the staff since his freshman year and has been employed constantly by me because of his reliability. Skiing is his baby, and he will probably be able to give forth with more ski articles than I chose to produce this past season. Anyway, it's Hickcox in '52, and I wish him the very best of luck.

Panthers Hit Nine Safeties; Burkewitz, Christian Hurl

By Bill Huey

The Middlebury College baseball team won their second straight game last Thursday afternoon by virtue of a 6 to 2 win over the University of Massachusetts. The contest was scheduled to be the second half of a road trip which was to include a game with Union, but rain limited the outing to a single affair. Yesterday afternoon the Panthers traveled to Plattsburg to meet Champlain for the second time this year.

The Midd batsmen had little trouble coping with the offerings of Mass. pitcher Jim Hardy as they rapped out nine bingles for a total of 6 runs. The scoring parade began in the second inning when Eddie Coppinger crossed the plate on the strength of a long fly ball by pitcher Bud Burkewitz.

Middlebury's big inning was the fourth when they put together three hits to amass three tallies. Wendy Forbes started the rally with a walk and went to third on the first of two singles by backstop Bruce Curtis. With men on first and third Coach Ciccolella called for a double steal. Curtis raced for second and Forbes came flying home with the second run, as the home club gapped in amazement. Davy Paulson singled Curtis across, and scored himself on Dale Giffin's smash to right center. A glance at the score board showed Middlebury on the top end of a 4-0 ballgame.

It was a walk that opened the fifth frame also, but this time it was Myron Hunt who reached first via a free pass. Bob Stalker then forced Hunt at second on a fielder's choice for the first out. Coppinger pushed Stalker to third with a single and Bobby romped home on Jerry O'Neil's liner to left center. Following another fielder's choice, Curtis drove Coppinger in for the sixth and final Midd marker of the afternoon.

It was not until the seventh that Mass. drew its first blood. Up until that time Hurler Burkewitz had been untouchable, limiting the home club to three scratch hits while striking out four. Finally he tired and filled the bases on walks. A single brought in 2 Mass. runs and Bud was taken out for George Christian. Christian forced the batter to pop up thus putting the fire out. He pitched the next two innings in fine form giving up only two bingles.

Sports Editor

photo by Martin Gray

Edward S. Hickcox '53, has been appointed sports editor for 1951-52 by the retiring CAMPUS board on the basis of past record and a written examination.

Wind, Rain Halt Netmen At RPI

Mr. Merriman's indoor tennis squad was subjected to its first outdoor match last Saturday at Troy, N.Y., an unfinished affair with R.P.I. Black clouds and high winds brought a halt to the match after R.P.I. had gone ahead 2-1. Don Axinn, playing fourth man, captured his singles match to give the Panthers their only point. Frank Tuxbury and Bob Dodge dropped their singles, while Jan Luytzes, Neil Myers and Jim McTiernan were in the process of playing their matches when the rain came.

The freshmen were even up with the R.P.I. frosh at 4-4 when the deciding doubles match being played by John Morgan and Mal McConnell, was washed out. Morgan and McConnell, along with Warren Fuller and Bob Black won their singles matches as did the doubles combinations of Homet and Fuller, Black and Joyce.

Tomorrow the tennis squad will travel to Schenectady, N.Y., to meet Union College, captained by veteran Al Rumpf. George Exner, Pat Lakshminarsu and Oscar Grusky, newcomers to the squad, are highly rated by the Union paper *Concordiensis*.

Runners Second To Vermont, Bates and Colby Fall Behind

Middlebury College track forces captured second place behind powerful U.V.M. in a quadrangular meet at Waterville, Maine, on April 28. The meet involved Colby, Bates, Vermont and Middlebury. Vermont was an easy first with 80½ points, Middlebury 30½, Colby 28 and Bates 21. Midd's Dick Daily won both hurdle events, while George West took first in the 220 and second in the century.

The issue was never in doubt on Colby's brand new field as U.V.M.'s Archie Post coached cindermen captured nine first places. Their power showed itself in the distance events as Mahoney clocked 2.00.8 in the half and took first in the quarter. Porter won the mile and Hunter easily took the two. Hunter's time of 10 minutes 21.8 seconds broke the State of Maine record.

DAILY, WEST STAR

The Panthers' weakness lay in lack of depth, as most events had only one man entered. In addition to Daily's two firsts and West's victory Don Sherburne took third in the hundred and 220, Stotz captured fourth in the 440, May fourth in the mile, Hickcox fourth in the two. Cascio was in a four-way tie for second in the pole vault, Don Faber was second in the hammer, Hutchinson fourth in the shot. Prinn tied for third in the high jump, and Eddy took third in the discus.

Outstanding race of the afternoon from the point of view of competition was the duel between Bill Howard of Vermont and George West in the hundred. Both runners broke fast from the blocks, but West pulled ahead in the first fifty yards. Howard, who is classed as one of the top sprinters in New England, came up fast and edged out West by a yard at the finish line. Coach Brown had West unofficially in 9.8, and the Vermont coach had Howard in 9.8 seconds. The official time appeared as 10.1 seconds.

Saturday the tracksters take to cinders again against Hamilton College in conjunction with Junior Weekend. The Panthers, on the basis of last year's win, look for their first victory against Hamilton.

SUMMARIES

100 yd. dash - Won by Howard (V), West (M), Sherburne (M), Hughes (V). Time: 10.1 sec.

220 yd. dash - Won by West (M), Putnam (V), Sherburne (M), Hughes (V). Time: 22.2 sec.

440 yd. dash - Won by Mahoney (V), Caswell (V), Haddigan (V), Stotz (M). Time: 52.2 sec.

880 yd. run - Won by Mahoney (V), Caswell (V), Goldsmith (B), Nearis (B). Time: 2.00.8 min.

Mile run - Won by Porter (V), Bibula (C), Kassius (B), May (M). Time: 4 min. 44.1 sec.

Two mile run - Won by Hunter (V), Wrisley (V), Cassavant (B), Hickcox (M). Time: 10 min. 21.8 sec.

120 yd. high hurdles - Won by Daily (M), McMahon (C), Parker (V), Bernard (C). Time: 15.4 sec.

220 yd. low hurdles - Won by Daily (M), Bean (C), Gates (V), Bernard (C). Time: 26.6 sec.

Pole vault - Won by Osborne (B), 4-way tie for second Moreau (V), Martis and Whitman (C) and Cascio (M). Ht. 10 ft. 6 in.

Hammer throw - Won by McIntyre (V), Faber (M), Remick (V), Westphal (B). Distance: 123 ft. 4 in.

Shotput - Won by McIntyre (V), Hinkley (V), Wyman (B), Hutchinson (M). Distance: 39 ft.

High jump - Won by Boss (V) and Lallier (C), 3-way tie for third Arata (V), Giffen (C), Prinn (M). Height: 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad jump - Won by Lawson (B), Arata (V), Haddigan (V), Howard (V). Distance: 22 ft. ½ in.

Javelin - Won by McIntyre (V), MacDonald (V), Marti (C), Hobart (C). Distance: 170 ft. 5 in.

Discus - Won by Putnam (V), Westphal (B), Eddy (M), McMahon (C). Distance: 112 ft. 5½ in.

Panthers Lose Lacrosse Game To Lord Jeffs

The Middlebury lacrosse team lost its third game of the year at Amherst last Saturday, where the Lord Jeffs netted six goals in the first period and then went on to win by a score of 7-2.

After the first disastrous period, the Midd defense tightened and the offense picked up. Amherst was outscored 2-1 for the remainder of the game. The second period was a see-saw affair until Amherst pushed in their seventh and final goal. The Panthers took over in the third period and carried the attack to Amherst. Dick Worthington, unassisted, scored both Middlebury goals in that period.

The absence of Phil Barton on defense was felt throughout the first period. However, the play of Jim Bartlett and goalie Dave Todd was instrumental in holding the Lord Jeffs to one goal in the final three periods.

Much of the raggedness in Middlebury play can be attributed to the lack of sufficient practice due to unnegotiable mud that has been blanketing the athletic fields all spring. Some excellent lacrosse has been played this season by individual team members, and probably with more practice the team will start piling up points in the win column.

First Year Baseball, Track Squads Ready For Openers

Middlebury freshmen teams in baseball and track open their 1951 schedules within the week, baseball against Norwich on May 10 and track against Williams on May 7.

Coach Bobo Sheehan's baseball squad boasts 17 members following an early season cut.

Outstanding among the prospects is Doug Binning of Montreal who has shown great promise behind the plate. The infield appears to be in fair shape with Rog Colten, Bob Ducharme and Dan Menard looking good in practice. Other candidates for positions in both the infield and outfield include Bob Boardman, Doug Hanau, Julian Hodges, Ed Huntley, Bill Leatherbee, Don Nason, Sam Patch, Bill Skiff, Pete Smith, John Tupper, Bob Widen and Rowland Dugan.

Following the Norwich contest the team plays St. Mike's, Vermont, St. Mike's, R.P.I., Vermont and Norwich in that order.

Freshman track is not faring much better than the varsity in regard to the manpower situation. Only a few men have been reporting regularly for practice with the result that Coach Brown is considering merging them with the varsity. This could be valuable with several competent trackmen, including Tom Beers, Foss, Briggs, Norton, Buckingham, Pilcher and Loveday, as possible members. The varsity could certainly get along with more than one man in each event.

Frosh tennis has no regular schedule but Coach Merriman has candidates out for practice and will schedule occasional meets for them.

Scholarships

Continued from page 1

of the junior class. He is also secretary-treasurer of Blue Key, former president of the Newman Club, and is on the track team. He has been a waiter for the last two years and is now a proctor.

Miss Johnson, a home economics major, was last year a *Kaleidoscope* assistant and CAMPUS assistant business manager. She is this year a member of Mountain Club and W.A.A., and has been a waitress for a year and a half.

Variety Show Features Jazz, Dance, Wit

The 1951 Variety Show, described by director Brig Elliott '52, as "the cheapest event of Junior Weekend except for those you don't have to pay for," will take place May 5, at 8:15 in the High School Gym. This Middlebury version of a night on Broadway conscientiously lives up to the name Variety. Acts range from the always hilarious sketches of Midd life to what is believed to be entirely new on this campus - an Oriental Tap Chorus.

The directors promise that this year's show will include more music and more dancing than ever before. Jazz fans who kept the Dartmouth Sultans hard at work for two hours last Saturday evening, can now hear our own Dixieland Combo led by John Value. More earnest music lovers will be sure to appreciate the Weybridge House chorus. The entire dorm is included in a chorus line which makes the Rockettes look amateurish. English majors should enjoy the dramatization of "Sir Gawain and the Green Nightie," or "Who Threw the Negligee in King Henry's Gveltefish?" an authentic account of King Henry and Anne Boleyn, featureing Ace Williams and Sandy Sheffield.

"Bedlam" deals with the trials and tribulations of long-suffering Joe and his roommate, Hootch. These gentlemen, played to the hilt by Hal Leclair and Giff Eager, are harried by an outspoken P-lady in the person of Lorna Bowlby, who finally emerges victorious, as all good P-ladies always do.

"One Long Pan," is a mystery fraught with suspense starring that master of the subtle innuendo, Bob Hazeltine. It covers the spine tingling adventures of the Chinese Bob Hope, an incurable self-panicker.

An unbelievable amount of time and energy has been expended to produce this two-hour show. Individual acts have been rehearsing for weeks, committees have been hard at work obtaining the necessary costumes and props, and the directors are rapidly approaching nervous prostration. According to Brig Elliott, "The show depends completely on the cooperation of roughly two-hundred people. This year the cooperation has been really tops. Because of this, the 1951 Variety Show should be the best yet."

Tickets are on sale for $1.00 all this week. There are no reserved seats. Any profit which is made will be disposed of according to the vote of the entire cast. Usually it is given to groups within the college which do not have an opportunity to raise money. Last year's surplus was donated to the Harris Memorial Fund.

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Stepsinging

Continued from page 1

been completed. The freshman women will present "Hi Middlebury, A College Life For Me," lyrics by Marjorie J. Wallace; "The Storm Song," lyrics by Margaret C. Mattocks and Patricia A. Lothrop, and "The Pirate Song," lyrics by Gail Cameron, music by Cynthia R. Feindel. The sophomore schedule will feature "The Storm Ballad," lyrics by Nancy L. Hamilton, music by Deborah S. Ellis; "Education Blues," words and music by Elizabeth S. Darling; and "Middlebury Bell Song," words and music by Binky Chipman. The junior program is "Impressions," lyrics by Sally F. Gosling and Frances H. MacRae; "From Distant Hills," music by Marcia L. McIntire, lyrics by Margaret A. Nasmith; "Frustrated Sophisticates," words and music by Barbara A. Cummiskey. The senior women will sing "We'll Be Drafted Yet," words and music by Gret Deckelman; "Reverie," words and music by Gretchen Storer; "Beauty and Brains," words and music by Gret Deckelman. The men's program is not official as yet.

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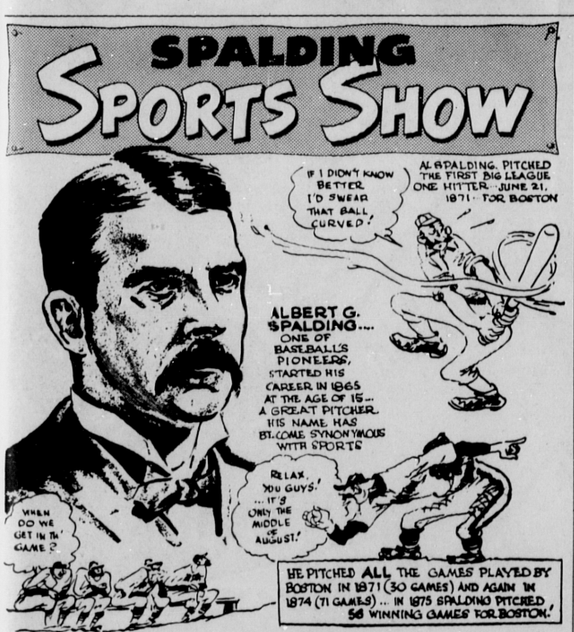
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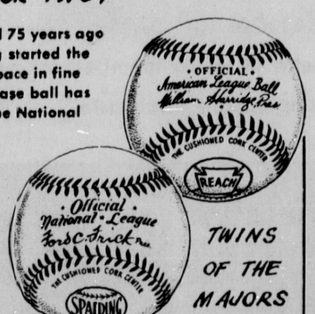

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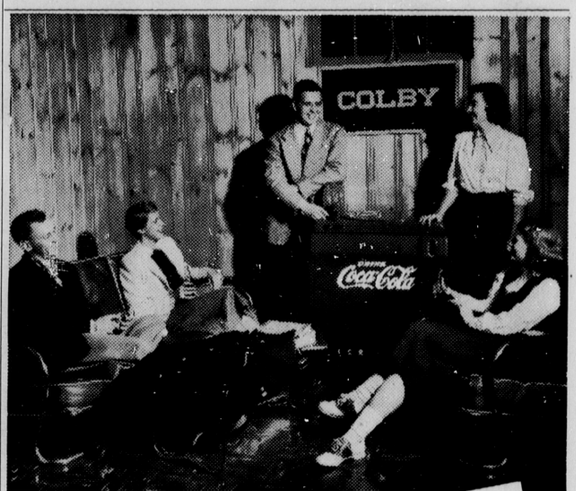
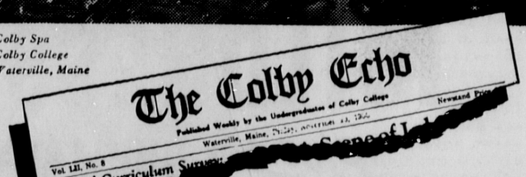


Colby Spa
Colby College
Waterville, Maine



In Waterville, Maine, there is always a friendly gathering of Colby College students at the Colby Spa. And, as in college campus haunts everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a refreshing pause from the study grind, or when the gang gathers around—coke *belongs*.

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Midd Gov't Set-up Impresses Student Conference Delegates

Four Middlebury students, accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Kelly, Dean of Women, attended the annual Women's Student Government Association Conference held at Bates College over the weekend of April 27. The delegation, which consisted of Carol C. Holmes '52, Janet West '52, Jean Overhysser '53, and Ann McGinley '53, reported that they were very much impressed with the way Middlebury's student government compared with those of the nine other New England coeducational colleges represented at the conference.

The theme of the conference was "The Place of Woman in a Changing World," and throughout the weekend the girls attended discussion panels on such topics as "The Honor System," "Social Problems," and "Freshman Orientation."

A major purpose of the conference was to provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas between the members of the different colleges. The Middlebury delegation discovered, among other things, that many of the colleges did not possess an honor system, and the girls were deluged with questions concerning the organization and administrative procedures of the Middlebury system. Another impression which they received from their contacts with other student union members was the fact that, on most campuses, student government receives much more support than it does at Middlebury.

Fresh Talent In Spring Frontiers

Frontiers editor Arvin Trevvett '52, expressed great satisfaction this week with the large amount of student material contributed to the spring issue of the college literary magazine, which will make its appearance the last week in May.

This publication of *Frontiers* will include a larger amount of prose than was in the March issue, and approximately the same quantity of poetry. The prose contributions include: a story, "Way Out Here," by Henry C. Gross '51; "Baedeker Revised," sketches by Leonard S. Inskip '51; "Last Day Out," by Caryl P. Entwistle '52; and "A Touch of Brilliance," the first contribution of George F. Wedge '52.

Newcomers to the poetry department of *Frontiers* are Barbara A. Cummiskey '52, and Martha B. Turner '52.

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